

RAYMOND PRIVATE HOSPITAL

MRS. C. SCHMIDT

Will receive patients at her
Private Home for Surgical,
and non-contagious diseases.
Maternity Cases a specialty.
All information given on
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Raymond, Alta. Box 123

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Phone 74

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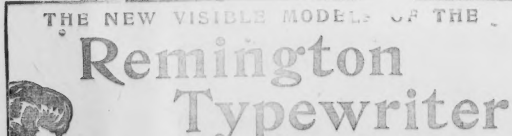
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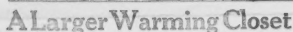


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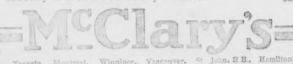
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than ever, in the Kootenay Steel Range, because the improvement in the operation of the door adds nearly five hundred cubic inches to its capacity. Every inch inside can be used—and you can always depend upon it for keeping your food piping hot while you wait for some special dish to finish cooking. Made of heavy polished sheet steel, durable and easily cleaned. Besides this important feature, there are many exclusive advantages for you in the



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Calls answered Day or Night

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Raymond Opera House

Orchestra

—Six Pieces—

Uriel O'Brien.

Conductor

See E. Court.

Geo. E. Court,
Manager.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Day School

Sunday Services:

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Afternoon Service at 2 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30

All are welcome

JOHN F. ANDERSON, Bishop

Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services:

Raymond 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 5:45-6:00

Wednesday Eve. 1.30 to 8.45

All are welcome to attend.

SHEARER P. 11

Distress in the Stomach

Hundreds of Thousands of Bottles of
Nervine Used Every Year for Curing
Grass, Dizziness, and Stomach
Distress.

Deadly cramps—the symptoms are not
to be mistaken. Suddenly and without
warning the patient experiences such
gagging in the stomach as to convulsively
contort the countenance and cause him to cry aloud
for help.

Then it is that the weak
power of Nervine
felt—cures you
quickly, you would
think it was made
to cure cramps,
and cramps only.

"Last summer I was stricken with a
frightful attack of cramps, and the veins
in my stomach would kill me.
My eyes bulged out, and I found
to my forehead stood on the whip-
cords."

"My cries attracted a neighbor, who
came to my assistance, and in a moment
two hands one half a teaspoonful
of Nervine in some warm water.
"It seemed as if an angel had cham-

ed away the pain. In ten seconds I was
well. Nervine has a wonderful name
in this locality, and it is considered best
for cramps, diarrhoea, flatulence, stom-
ach and lower disorders, it is
all in one. All dealers, or The Catarine
Company, Kingston, Ont.

"MANLEY M. LEONARD,
"Williamburg."
No home is safe or secure unless it is
the manifold advantages of having Ner-
vine on hand in case of accident or
emergent sickness.

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Storyteller

TREDD: "Have a cigar?"
Greene: "No, I promised my
wife I wouldn't smoke."

Red: "Then you don't mind if I
do." "With I wouldn't smoke."

So you were introduced to Teddy
Roosevelt this morning, eh? Let
me shake the hand that shook the
land of Roosevelt!"

"No, sir, that hand's lame."
"The millionaire," "Doctor, it is ab-
solutely necessary to remove my
appendix!"

"Not absolutely, but it is safer to
begin with some simple operation like
that."

D'neen like blonde hair or brown
hair?" "Ask your friend Remy, his
new hair has a real black. She ought
to know."

UNCLE OIR: "This this is the baby,
you know. Remember that she was
born at that age, wasn't she?"
"Oh, Uncle Gus, she was crying
about now."

Have you taken any steps to de-
monstrate that women are fitted
for the higher spheres?"
"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Votey.
"I have had my maid named a
daughter to a Sapphira, eh?"

RIGHT MAN: (to beggar) "Not a
cent. Remember that you will
have your reward in heaven."
"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Votey.
"I'll give you the cents."

WHAT makes you think she is un-
cultured?"
"Well, but a lot of people think so."

"You, but she says she is."
"So you think a man should take his
wife into his confidence regard-
ing his business affairs?"

"If he isn't making any money,
yes, replied the experienced one, ca-
sionally."

HE was always thoughtful," said Uncle
Ethan, reflectively, "to be one of
the charitably men in the whole
town, and I guess he was. He always
wore a plug hat, for one thing, and
I never knew him to refuse to lend
to anybody."

WHY do you always put a pitcher
of water and a glass on the table
when you dine?"
"That," said the chairman of many
receptions, "is to give the guests
something to do in case he forgets his
place and has no drink."

SAID, Mayme, did you ever have any
trouble going to the railway?
"You mean the railway?"
"Yes, the railway," said Mayme.
"I've never had any trouble going to
the railway, but I've had a lot of
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MRS. NEIGHBOUR: "They tell me
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"Yes, indeed," said Mayme.
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THE RAYMOND RUSTLER

"You," admitted the boy, "and I
should have. One of my forefathers
said the Declaration of Independence
was a mistake. And then he said
"Well, you ain't got nothing on me
in the way of a mistake," he said.
"Commandments."

WAS waiting near the elevator in
the factory building for a fellow
who I noticed and had been sitting
in one corner of the hall looking at
the clock. He eyed me for a long
time, then he came over and asked
me to look at a piece of paper, and he
said, "You ain't got nothing on me
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ills of herodotus. All of these and
many more which it is difficult to
moderate price with horses and mules
and cattle. It is a fact that the
tenative use in horse feeding, but it
is not so satisfactory as the
most properly used upon experimental
stations.

The vast amount of careful work
that has been devoted to the problem
of feeding of building sites is a
fact to be remembered. The horse's
energy is different. His food is
different. He needs a diet that will
stimulate and continue health. His
digestive system is called the horse
animal. Although capable of handling
large quantities of coarse, bulky feed,
he is not adapted to extracting the
most from such material as corn, tim-
othy, alfalfa and sheep. And in general
the horse seems to have rather less
digestive power than these animals, al-
though in the emergencies of extreme
physical exertion the demands upon the
equine system are much greater. The
horse at work is forced to consume
enormous quantities of concentrated
feed and digout it under adverse cir-
cumstances.

CHOOSING A BUILDING SITE
THE average layman, when asked for
the opinion as to what furnishes
the best building site for a structure
of a building, will generally de-
clare that the slightest elevation is
all that is needed. He will say that
nothing is better than a hill for that
purpose. He will say that the hill
fostered by tradition during the
past two thousand years, the Biblical
promise of the man who built his house upon
a rock being familiar to all of us, but
our modern military engineers such a
course.

To this twentieth century the cost
of construction is the first item in
consideration, and the expense of cut-
ting a cellar is not only too well
known. If there is much seepage of
water near by it cannot penetrate the
stratum of rock, but collects above it
and gradually works through the cell-
ar's walls, making the cellar damp and
sometimes undermining the foundation.
Frequently springs are uncovered by
digging through the rock, and the
resulting water is not only a nuisance,
but it is always difficult.

Made land, mud, and silt are obvious-
ly unsuitable as building foundations.
They should also be avoided, for they
are liable to sink under the weight of
the structure. The firm clay adheres to the
cellar walls and frequently causes dis-
turbance when it expands.

The ideal building site is that upon
which the building is to be placed
above the surrounding land. Such a
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STOMACH TORTURE

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Knight Academy Notes.

Boat for The Knight.

NOW is the golden opportunity. Seize it by the forelock.

We must have more shelving to provide room for the large numbers of books which are almost daily coming to the library.

Three times have the "town huckles" met our "Trop. Invincibles," in basketball, and three times have these "town huckles" gone down to defeat.

Students, don't get the spring fever at the approach of warm weather.

Faculty and students are all bending every effort to pay off the \$100 President Branwell promised toward the new floor for the gymnasium.

Bishop Johnson, Barnswell, is acting as librarian this week. What a remarkable change for the better in department. Thanks, Bishop.

Don Skonsen, manager of athletics, has challenged, on behalf of The Knight, the Lehighville Y. M. C. A. to a finish game in basket ball. We hope the Y. M. C. A. will accept.

Instructor Tanner is doing an excellent work in training the boys in basket ball.

What's the matter with the spirit of debate among the students? Come, arise, put on thy strength, O students!

The first issue of "The Northern Light" will appear in a few days, toward the latter part of the month.

The Juniors certainly did "things up here" in their class party last Friday night. That is, they did, if the term means real excellence; for of such was their class party.

Earl Pingree, Magrath, has found it necessary to discontinue school, much to our regret.

Bishop Levi Harker, Magrath, sent over to our library, last Monday, nine large volumes of Hilditch's famous "History of the World." A valuable acquisition.

Mrs. McCannan, Raymond, has made a second gift to the Academy library, in the form of Poe's complete works.

Following is the excellent Northern Light staff:
Editor—George E. Woolley.
Associate Editor—Zella A. Johnson.
Business Manager—Don Skonsen.
Literary—Jessie Reid.
Local—Huth Johnson, Alton Snow, Joseph Harlan, Alfred Jensen.
Athletics—George Brewerton, Ernest Holme.
Exchange—Wilford Henniger.

From Calgary to Macleod

Surveyors on Line East of Clareholm—Other News

Clareholm, Feb. 11.—D. H. Gow is out buying cattle for beef. He seems to be paying pretty good prices too, \$20 to \$25 for two and a half year old steers.

Surveyors are at work about eleven miles east of town surveying a line from Macleod to Calgary via Clear Lake. Let us hope they mean business for there is a large rich and well settled country between the Clareholm line of railway and the Carmanay line and plenty of room for a railway to do a good paying business at nominal rates or get rich quick at exorbitant holiday rates, such as the C. P. R. charge.

The U. P. A. of Clareholm will have a big time Tuesday, Feb. 14. A good programme is prepared and the committee are doing their best to assure everybody a good time.

The warm weather the past week is a Godsend for the stock, for it took the snow off the grass so they could get something to eat.

George Housins hitched up his four drivers onto the belvedere, today and brought in a bunch of the entertainers for the U. P. A. entertainment to be held Feb. 14. Among those present were the Misses Lottie, Lizzie and Cora Cameron, Misses Lizzie, Gertrude and Carrie Malcolm, Mr. Otto Cameron, Oscar Cameron, G. Malcolm, F. Malcolm and Theodore Roosevelt Hanson. They had the midnight party to break the reach as they crossed the track and had to get out and walk up town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson are enjoying the wee wee of Alberta hummity left to their care by the busy work this week.

The L. O. U. F. lodge of Clareholm held the most successful At Home here last night that has ever been held in this town. The first part of the evening was devoted to the concert, which consisted of seven numbers of vocal music, instrumental music and comic entertainment. Mrs. W. Moffat, professor of music and choir master in the Presbyterian Church, opened the programme with a piano selection. Wm. Vaughan followed with a solo, then E. W. Grimhage gave a cornet solo which all enjoyed. Miss Taitford and Miss Gaudin were next with a solo and recited reading. The Kade Bros. distinguished themselves with the comic part of the concert. These boys are professionals in their line and are always welcome. Mrs. H. P. Harvey and B. McQuinn are excellent as soloists.

This concluded the concert. Then all visitors repaired upstairs where a treat was prepared. After supper was over they all repaired to the ball room where dancing, cards and parlor games were indulged in. There were 200 people present and they all say they had a very best time of their lives. C. W. James, N.G., was toastmaster and many fine toasts were given.

Fernie, Feb. 11.—While shooting at mark with a twenty-two caliber rifle, little Mary Davis, of Coal Creek, shot wild of the target, landing a bullet in the leg of her boy companion, James Carmichael. The boy was brought to the Fernie Hospital and is doing well under the care of the doctors. There is no fear as to his recovery, but he will have to remain in the hospital for some time. James is about eleven years old and the little girl about twelve.

It is safe to say that while the boy was the most seriously hurt physically, the girl has suffered the most mental anguish over the very unfortunate affair.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Mr. Fielding this morning received a delegation from the Dominion Millers' Association, which asked for the extension of the proposed free list under the reciprocity agreement. They asked that mill ofal, bran and shorts be added to the free list, pointing out that the United States offered a big market for these products of the mills. The delegation included President Woods of the Millers' Association, Messrs.

Watts and Rice, Senator Campbell and Mr. T. A. Low, M.P. Mr. Fielding did not hold much prospect of the agreement being amended. He said that Canada was not likely to take the initiative in making changes, but that if the United States did so Canada might be compelled to do likewise.

Cardston, Feb. 6.—After about eighteen months or two years' endeavor the people of the new settlements of Glenwood and Hill Spring (better known as Hill City) are given a mail service. The first trip was made last Thursday and Friday by Miller Lee. It will be a semi-weekly service, leaving Cardston on Mondays and Thursdays. James Layton is postmaster at Glenwoodville (as the new post office is called) and F. Pierce Fisher holds the office at Hill Spring.

The annual conference in the different wards of the Alberta State have made a fine beginning this year, successful gatherings having been held at Acton on Jan. 22, at Levitt on Jan. 29 and Cardston on Feb. 6. Reports show that the church is making progress in all lines. There was a large audience at the Cardston conference yesterday, including a good many strangers. Bishop B. E. Harris reported the ward to be in the best shape in its history from all points except membership. The new settlements at Glenwood and Hill Spring have drawn from the Cardston membership. In 1909 there were 1,132 members in the ward and in 1910 there were 1,120.

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